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CALENDAR



Tues., Nov. 7 - Election Day: Bar and Grille room will be closed all day until 7:00 p.m. Lunch will be served in the Main Dining Room only. Dining Room will not be open for dinner but regular short-order menu will be served in the Bar from 7:00 p.m. - Midnight.

Wed., Nov. 8 - Inter-American Affairs Night. "Indo-America and Land Reform." Latin America's looming question mark that could make or break the Alliance for Progress, will be discussed by a panel including Venezuelan Ambassador Dr. Jose A. Mayobre; Dr. Victor Andrade, Bolivian Ambassador; and Peruvian Ambassador Andres Townsend. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservation, please. (See story page 3)

Fri., Nov. 10 - Special Luncheon for Prime Minister Nehru of India. The event will be sponsored by OPC, with the Radio and Television Executives Society and UNCA. Place: Waldorf-Astoria Ballroom. Time: 1:00 p.m. Reservations, please. (See page 3)

Tues., Nov. 21 - Regional Dinner: Portugal. Door prizes, entertainment, wines from Portugal. Delicious menu. \$5 charge. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Thurs., Nov. 23 - Thanksgiving Dinner. The traditional dinner, with wine, will be served in the Main Dining Room. \$4.25 each for adults, \$2.75 for children. Time: 3:00-7:00 p.m. Reservations, please.

Fri., Dec. 1 - Reception for Osgood Caruthers, new deputy director of UN Press, Publications and Public Services Division since September - formerly N.Y. Times correspondent in Moscow. Time: 6:00-7:30 p.m., tenth floor lounge.



AFRICAN AFFAIRS are discussed by OPCers and special guests at Oct. 31 Open House. Pictured above (l. to r.) are: Club President John Luter; Committee Chairman and M.C. James Sheldon; G. Mennen Williams, Asst. Secretary of State for African Affairs; Vedast Kyaruzi, head of UN delegation for Tanganyika (which becomes independent on Dec. 8); Michael Cieplinski, Deputy Director, Dept. of State, Office of Security & Counsellor Affairs; and C.O. Ifeagwu, Counsellor, Nigerian Delegation to UN.

WILLIAMS' AFRICA REPORT CANDID

By ROBERT S. KANE

The position of the United States in regard to the three "A's" of contemporary Africa - Algeria, Angola and apartheid - was outlined at a Club dinner Tuesday, Oct. 31 by G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, in what was probably the most candid, perceptive and comprehensive appraisal of the African situation yet presented by an official of the U.S. government.

The former Michigan governor, just returned from his fifth visit to Africa made these points to an overflow audience, which included journalists from 16 foreign countries and ambassadors from several African states:

● **ALGERIA** - The U.S. reflecting the position taken by President (then Senator) Kennedy in a 1958 speech - which is still well-remembered in North Africa - believes that the key solution to peace in Algeria lies in negotiations between France and the FLN. "We hope these negotiations can soon be resumed and that a settlement based on the principle of Algerian self-determination will be achieved," Mr. Williams stated. And he added: "I was able to sense a growing hope that the tragic Algerian conflict is nearing an end. If good sense and reasonableness prevail, peace may soon re-

turn to that land. The birth of a new nation which would become one of the most important in Africa, is at hand."

● **ANGOLA** - "We uphold the desirability of a progressive evolution (in cooperation with Portugal) for Angola. It has been a source of regret to us that past (U.S.) votes at the UN on Angola have been construed by the Portuguese as hostile to their interests. And he added: "We believe that Africa is experiencing a revolution of expectations based upon the profound human desire for greater political and social self-expression and that the Portuguese territories are not immune to its influence. Portugal, in our view, has the power to make a positive contribution, as other metropolitan powers have done, by giving direction to these forces in her African territories."

● **APARTHEID** - "We think apartheid is a wrong-headed policy fraught with dangers not alone to the peoples of South Africa, but to international peace and security. We oppose it out of our conviction, out of our own experience with questions of racial discrimination and in recognition of the clear injunction of the UN charter."

Admitting "our own shortcomings" in race relations, Mr. Williams urged that we "press on and make good the national

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..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

BELGRADE.....from JOE PETERS

Newsweek has been banned from Yugoslavia. The suspected reason - a couple of Periscope items and other personal anti-Tito comments in the report on the Belgrade Conference. This is nothing new for Newsweek. Single issues were banned now and then in the past, and after a complete ban for a few months last year, it was "reinstated" in January.

Paul Underwood, NY Times, with family, including in-laws, station wagon and a million pieces of luggage, etc., is back on the job here after spending 3 months on leave in the States. He also lugged along for me some regards from the OPC, among them from a couple of Jims, a Bill and a Mike (O'Sullivanowitz) at the bar. Same to you, you nice guys.

Charles K. McClatchy, Sacramento Bee, came around for a visit....Stoyan Pribitchevitch, the Time, Inc., parachute veteran of the last war, spent a few days here on the way to Skopje to collect material for his forthcoming book on Macedonia....Then, Eugene Dickhuth's charming daughter Anita visited us with her friend Barrie Landauer going back to the States via Athens after six years of wandering through Europe.

TOKYO...from NORMAN SKLAREWITZ

Perserverance Doesn't Pay Dept.: For days, a trio of correspondents from Japan pounded on government doors in Korea to get an interview with the nation's strongman, Lt. Gen. Park Chung Hee. The three - Abe Rosenthal, NY Times; Pepper Martin, USN&WR, and Al Cline, AP - kept at the chore. They were reinforced the next week by Oland D. Russell, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Don Connery, Time-Life, and Ray Steinberg, Newsweek. Still no luck. Finally, the first group reluctantly wrapped up their Korea reports and headed back to Tokyo. Two days later, the others got the long-awaited go-ahead from ROK officials...and the first real interview with Park since he took full control of the military junta in July.

Russell goes on to visit other news capitals of Asia before returning to New York. In from Washington enroute to Saigon is Don Schanche, SatEvePost associate editor.

Japan-based newsmen face dedication far beyond the call of duty in covering the Hakone Conference between U.S. cabinet members and top Japanese officials. Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall plans to climb Mt. Fuji after confab ends on November 4. The mile-high isn't too bad in season, but snows have already hit the summit, and the mountain is closed to climbers. For Udall, the Japanese have temporarily reopened it but with warnings - "An inexperienced person would be well-advised not to attempt the climb." There is a local run on alpine sticks, snow goggles and crampons from many who have climbed nothing higher than a press club bar stool in years.

UPI's Bob Klavervkamp has been assigned to Djakarta for three months to take over from Russel Dybvik who got sudden "greetings" from his Uncle S. back home.

NEW POST FOR GRIFFITHS

Eldon Griffiths has been named to the new post of managing editor of the International editions of Newsweek. He will retain his present post of senior editor in charge of international news for all editions. He will also write a column on international affairs for the overseas editions.

CURAÇAO

thanks the Overseas Press Club
for the enthusiastic response to

"Curaçao Night" Oct. 17

There's a goldmine of feature and column material in
Curacao, Bonaire, St. Maarten, Saba, St. Eustatius.

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ITALIAN CAMPAIGNERS REUNION AT CLUBHOUSE

Veteran war correspondents, PIOs and OWI staffers from the WWII Italian Campaign held forth at an OPC reunion last Fri., Oct. 27.

Gen. Chester V. Clifton, senior military aide to President Kennedy who commanded an artillery unit in Italy, gave one of the hit speeches of the year. Clifton remarked that when he told his boss he would be addressing the OPCers, the President warned, "Be careful, you're reminiscing with experts."

Another principal guest speaker was Adm. Richard C. Conolly who commanded the Naval Air Forces at Salerno. Short speeches also were given by *Stan Swinton* of AP; *Sammy Schulman*; *Milton Bracker*, *New York Times*; *George Hicks*, ABC; *Jim Roper*, CBS News-Washington; and others.

Gordon Fraser, NBC, served as master of ceremonies, filling in for fellow NBCer *Lindsey Nelson*. *Nick Parrino* arranged the all-Italian menu.

Wine-Tasters Sip. . . Hic

Six wines from the California cellars of OPCer *Frank H. Bartholomew*, president of UPI, were presented at an invitational tasting on the Club's tenth floor on October 26.

More than a hundred Club members availed themselves of the opportunity to see what a fellow journalist was doing in the way of wine production, and declared themselves very impressed with the vintages presented.

Others present at the tasting as guests of the Club included *Louis Vaudable*, proprietor of Maxim's famed restaurant and wine cellars in Paris, and *Alfred M. Planco*, vice president of Gold Seal Vineyards, Hammondsport, N.Y. Among the Club members with particularized knowledge of wines who attended the affair were *Jules Bond*, *Larry Blochman*, *Ron Schiller* and *Tom Marvel*.

Wines presented by Bartholomew were from his Buena Vista Vineyards in California's Valley of the Moon and included estate bottled Grey Reisling, Cabernet Rose, Cabernet Sauvignon, Green Hungarian, Zinfandel and Sherry Ultra Dry.

Bartholomew has owned the Buena Vista Vineyards for 20 years, and...hasmade it.....C L e a r ==that...OPCers visit- ing ... the San Franshi....San FRANSisco a-r-e-awill be guests of HONOR at his.....winery in the.. (hic)..nearby.....Valley of the Moon... when they so desire. And.....a-1-1 memb'ers agwe-d thiii-sh wood@?/ beee a find...%i-deea /2..!

NEHRU LUNCHEON

The Coordinator of Programs points out that the Nehru luncheon is not strictly an OPC affair, but a troika — apportioned by the Indian Embassy among OPC, the Radio and Television Executives Society and the UN Correspondents Assn. The RTVES wanted to charge \$10. The \$8 charge is a compromise. Incidentally, even the new Clubhouse cannot house the 2,000 expected to hear the Indian Premier.

Because of the demand for seats, the Grand Ballroom will be opened to full capacity. Therefore OPC members may bring two extra guests (total: 1 member, 3 guests) on a first-come first-served basis. Phone OPC for reservations or extra seats.

Spanish Language Diners Enjoy SRO Festive Board

"Unless the United States does something immediately and effectively in Latin America, half of the continent below the border will be communist within five years," Ambassador Gonzalo Ortiz, president of the Latin American bloc at the UN, told an SRO audience at the first of OPC's foreign language dinners last Fri., Oct. 27.

Under the chairmanship of *Lin Root*, the foreign language series started with a Spanish accent, where nothing but the language of Cervantes was spoken. The Costa Rican delegate answered questions frankly as he discussed the role of the 20-nation Latin American group in the UN. He expressed confidence that President Kennedy's "Alliance for Progress," if properly administered, would stop the tide of communism in the hemisphere.

The Ambassador's remarks were translated into English by *Stanley Ross*, editor of *El Diario de Nueva York*, who also handled translations during the question-and-answer period.

In addition to the Ambassador's talk, the Centro Mexicano de Nueva York, presented a group of dancers including *Beatriz Segura*, *Carmen Rosado* and *Frankie Guillen*, with president of the Centre, *Ahmed Centella*, as master of ceremonies. The entertainment was arranged by *Myriam Luz*.

Sherry, donated by Conant Agency, and coffee, donated by the Colombian Coffee Institute, were served at the dinner and given as door prizes. The menu, arranged by *Larry Blochman*, was Latin American in flavor from start to finish which included a dessert of Guava peals.

LATIN AMERICA IN DEPTH

Latin America's indigenous population, numbering into the millions, present a formidable challenge to the U.S. Alliance for Progress. The vast majority of Latin American Indians live in abject poverty, few own the land they work as serfs, all are targets of communist agitation.

These and other social and economic problems will be discussed Wed., Nov. 8, at Inter-American Affairs night.

Forming a panel will be three distinguished Latin Americans: Dr. Jose A. Mayobre, Venezuelan Ambassador to Washington; Dr. Victor Andrade, Bolivian Ambassador to Washington, and Ambassador Andres Townsend, of the Peruvian delegation to the UN.

Dr. Andrade has served Bolivia in Washington for the past eight years. He will review the progress and aims of Bolivia's land reform program.

As a ranking member of Peru's moderate APRA party, Dr. Townsend is well qualified to discuss his country's social reform programs. A newspaperman, the Ambassador is publisher of Lima's *La Tribuna*.

Dr. Mayobre, Venezuelan Ambassador to Washington is Ex-Minister of Finance, and architect of Venezuela's austerity program of the Betancourt government.

OPC Air Facilities Set

Broadcast-taping facilities, a P.A. and paging system are now in operation at the Club. A master control is located on the fourth floor which can record events from the second, third, ninth and tenth floors. Audio on these same floors can be transferred to each other through the paging operation which also covers the bar area. Four microphones and a broadcast mixer are available for group discussions on the second floor. The facilities enable the audience in the dining room to hear comfortably and at the same time record broadcast quality tape.

A portable RCA lectern is now available for speeches on any floor in the building. This equipment is also wired to feed to the fourth floor taping equipment.

A telephone line is available to all radio stations — including Radio Free Europe and Voice of America — who wish to tie-in in order to air directly the activity taking place or tape directly at their own station. WNYC was the first local radio station to take advantage of the opportunity offered.

The installation of these facilities was expedited by Bill Kling, Radio-TV Consultation Committee chairman, assisted by president *John Luter*, *Oliver Gramling*, *John de Lorenzi* and *David B. Tullen*.

Lat Am Press Fights Censors, Economics

By FORTUNO CALVO ROTH

The Latin American press is currently enjoying a period which has been appropriately termed a "golden age," to define the atmosphere of press freedom which usually follows the overthrow of dictators.

With the major exception of Cuba, where Fidel Castro's regime has completely wiped out the free press, and with other exceptions in the Dominican Republic, Paraguay and Haiti, the press in general has a large degree of freedom, its intellectual level is constantly improving and its influence is being increasingly felt.

Censorship Attempt

A proof of its strength and influence was demonstrated recently when the Brazilian press succeeded in frustrating an attempt to impose censorship in Rio de Janeiro. The situation arose immediately following the resignation of former president Janio Quadros. *Jornal do Brasil* preferred not to distribute its daily edition; *Diario de Noticias* came out with blank columns; and *Correio da Manhã* categorically refused to let the military censors enter its newsroom, choosing instead to have its entire run seized by the police. After 72 hours, the government in Rio gave up and freedom of the press was reestablished.

Government censorship with its political and economic pressures (confisca-

tions, seizures, economic strangulation, police inciting mobs to riot destroying presses, other equipment and firing newspaper buildings) has been the major headache of the Latin American press. Perhaps the best example of this was the means taken to silence "La Prensa" of Buenos Aires.

Peron vs. La Prensa

On January 26, 1951, ex-dictator Juan Domingo Peron ordered his police to enter the *La Prensa* building and confiscate the paper. This was the sorry end to a long campaign carried out by the Peron regime against the Gainza Paz family, owners of *La Prensa*. The paper had long been the dictator's worst enemy. Peron had had *La Prensa* attacked on the radio as a "defamatory agent"; Buenos Aires was filled with posters accusing the newspaper of betraying the country; advertisers were ordered not to buy space while the police would constantly delay distribution by detaining delivery trucks two and three times in the same block. When all these methods failed to silence the paper's dissenting voice, Peron resorted to outright confiscation.

This same story has been repeated constantly throughout Latin America. In Colombia, newspapers have felt the effects of harsh censorship over the past 30 years by both Conservative and Liberal governments, whichever happened to

A Peruvian, Fortuna Calvo Roth is presently assistant managing editor of *Vision*, a Spanish language news magazine edited in New York for Latin America. Miss Calvo graduated from University of Missouri School of Journalism, worked in Peru as a journalist and later came to New



York where she worked for the *Delegation of Israel to the UN*. She has been with *Vision* for the past five years. Miss Calvo's story is based on an article published in *Vision* (October 20, 1961).

be in power. Problems doubled during the regime of dictator Rojas Pinilla. This was particularly true of *El Tiempo* and *El Espectador*. Both papers were constantly harassed by the dictator's government. Although the papers were finally closed down, they reappeared soon after under different names (*Intermedio* and *El Independiente*), and curiously enough, even though neither newspaper changed its news staff or political orientation, they were never bothered again.

In Peru, the struggle for freedom of the press during modern times began in 1919 under the dictatorship of Augusto Leguia and has continued almost up to the present. The press in Bolivia and Venezuela was consistently under attack for practically the entire history of the two countries. Since the fall of Perez Jimenez in 1958, however, the Venezuelan press has been essentially free.

Mexican Editors Hit

Mexico has had a long tradition of press freedom but only recently, two editors of the Mexican newspaper, *Tribuna*, were severely beaten by police, and linotypes and presses were destroyed.

Cuba, however, is the first country in which the government actually owns (through confiscation) all news media.

In contrast, it should be noted that Brazil, Costa Rica, Chile and Uruguay have traditionally boasted a free press.

Politics, however, is not the only source of difficulties for the Latin American press. With few exceptions, the majority of the Latin American newspapers have had to face up to the economic problems of diminishing income and increasing costs, almost in direct ratio to the economic problems pertaining to insufficiently developed countries. Newspapers in some nations, for example, find it too costly to secure the foreign exchange necessary to purchase spare parts or new press machinery and equipment or obtain news wire services.

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Los diarios y su circulación*

| Países | Diarios | Circulación | Población |
|-----------------------|--------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Argentina | 128 | 3.247.004 | 20.956.000 |
| Bolivia | 9 | 92.000 | 3.462.000 |
| Brasil | 232 | 3.491.418 | 65.743.000 |
| Colombia | 38 | 807.039 | 14.132.000 |
| Costa Rica | 6 | 108.323 | 1.171.000 |
| Cuba | 45 | 542.195 | 6.797.000 |
| Chile | 48 | 996.159 | 7.627.000 |
| Ecuador | 25 | 225.920 | 4.298.000 |
| El Salvador | 7 | 129.385 | 2.612.000 |
| Guatemala | 6 | 111.200 | 3.759.000 |
| Haití | 6 | 38.100 | 3.505.000 |
| Honduras | 5 | 36.300 | 1.953.000 |
| México | 171 | 1.791.520 | 34.626.000 |
| Nicaragua | 8 | 88.000 | 1.475.000 |
| Panamá | 11 | 87.019 | 1.053.000 |
| Paraguay | 5 | 73.700 | 1.768.000 |
| Perú | 52 | 462.124 | 10.857.000 |
| República Dominicana | 5 | 82.500 | 3.014.000 |
| Uruguay | 27 | 753.850 | 2.827.000 |
| Venezuela | 28 | 635.265 | 6.178.547 |
| Total | 862 | 13.760.912 | 198.344.000 |
| Estados Unidos | 1.763 | 58.881.746 | 180.529.000 |

*Fuentes: El número de diarios y las cifras de circulación, correspondientes a 1960, han sido tomados del *International Year Book of Editor & Publisher*; los datos de población, para ese mismo año, del *Boletín Estadístico de las Naciones Unidas*. Las estadísticas sobre Cuba son anteriores al establecimiento del completo control gubernamental.

Foreign Press Guests At Oct. 31 Open House

Twenty foreign newspapermen were special guests at the OPC Open House honoring Soapy Williams last Tues., Oct. 31.

The journalists are in the U.S. under joint sponsorship of the State Department and the Indiana University Journalism Department for a study of American journalism. They represent Argentina, Burma, Cyprus, India, Korea, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Poland, Sierra Leone, the Union of South Africa and the U.A.R.

In addition to visiting many American cities, the majority of the newsmen will be spending two to three weeks working on various newspapers throughout the country.

The group was brought to the OPC event by Art Reef, Foreign Journalists Committee chairman. (See photo, page 8)

WHERE ARE YOU?

For benefit of fellow-members who want to reach visiting correspondents, it is suggested that the returnees leave information on their whereabouts, while in New York, with Miss Pierlot at the Bulletin Office.

LATIN PRESS (Cont'd from page 4)

Low circulation is a chronic disease. In Haiti, there are only 11 daily editions sold per 1,000 inhabitants; 19 in Honduras; 27 in Bolivia and the Dominican Republic; 30 in Guatemala; 42 and 43 in Paraguay and Peru; 52 in Mexico; 53 in Brazil and Ecuador; 57 in Colombia; 95 in Venezuela.

A little higher on the readership scale are Chile with 131 issues sold per thousand readers and Argentina with 155. The outstanding exception is Uruguay where 267 issues are sold per thousand, compared with the United States figure of 326.

This adverse financial situation has led to many governments becoming the principal economic supporters of the Latin American press. They either contribute through official advertising or through a system of direct or indirect subsidies. This factor, obviously, represents a potential threat to press freedom throughout the Latin American republics.

The main hope for the future, however, lies in the fact that the Latin American press is outgrowing its nationalistic shell and is seeking to identify itself with the rest of the Hemisphere.

Remarking on this recently, one Latin American journalist said: "For far too many years freedom of the press was purely a national problem. What went on in one country was not the concern of its neighbor. Today, however, things are beginning to change. An attack against one is an attack against all."

Spirited Semi-Annual

A lengthy and spirited discussion of the proposed Constitutional amendments highlighted the semi-annual meeting Mon., Oct. 30. Following the reports of president John Luter and other officers, members' discussion of the Constitutional revisions began about 11:00 pm and terminated about 1:35 pm. A digest of the debate will accompany the ballots mailed to active members.

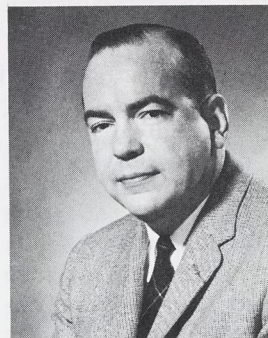
A somber note was sounded when treasurer Will Oursler reported that Club finances are at a dangerously low level. He said that operational losses for the first 5 months in the new building amounted to \$36,895.14. Unless the situation improved, Oursler warned, the resident membership may be assessed \$20 to help cover the mounting deficit.

Other speakers pointed out, however, that a considerable operating loss had been expected in making the changeover to the new building. We're now beginning to turn the corner, they said.

Secretary Will Yolen reported that OPC membership has increased to 3,083 of which 1,581 are active members, and 1,329 are associate.

Other reports singled out for individual discussion included the committees of Budget and Finance, Building and the Bulletin. These and other committee reports were passed by the membership quorum present.

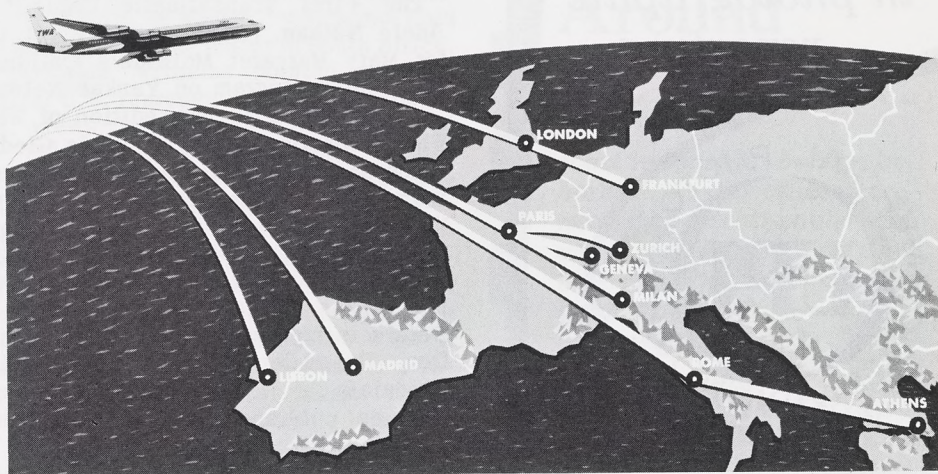
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PEOPLE & PLACES

Neil Sullivan has been transferred from the University Hospital to the V.A. Hospital, (Room 7 North), First Avenue & 24th St., N.Y.C.

TRAVELING: John Strohm returned from quick trip around world. While in Macao, he interviewed Red China refugees coming across border and found conditions had deteriorated tremendously since 1958 when he became first accredited American correspondent to get into Red China. He'll be doing stories for NEA, Reader's Digest, NBC Melton Davis was in town from Rome for a week Joseph W. F. Stoppelman has arrived in London after 5-month tour through Central America surveying political and economic conditions for Netherlands and U.S. papers Ann Carnahan is back from 6-week European tour interviewing and photographing great gourmets and cooks for forthcoming "cook's tour" of the globe Note from Lillian Genn in Athens: "Enjoying lazy days - en route to Israel to work" Benjamin Fine, NANA education editor, returned from South and Midwest lecture tour - will have his book "How to Get the Best Education for Your Child" reprinted in paperback this Spring.

PUBLICATIONS: Two articles by Alan Levy in November issues: "Charles Van Doren: Aftermath of a Scandal" in Redbook and "Who Really Sells Tickets!" in Show Enrichment Records has released dramatizations of books "Guadalcanal Diary," by Richard Tregaskis and "The First Transatlantic Cable," by Adele Nathan. (Adele recently cut tape for Mary Margaret McBride's Children's Book Week program on Yankee Network) OPCers in new edition of Who's Who of American Women include Gledhill Cameron, Patricia Hartwell, Irene Kuhn, Inez Robb and June Robbins Bob McIntyre had piece in Oct. 21 Editor & Publisher about Matt Bassity, Bassity & Jordan PR, and client Jackson & Perkins Bulletin Correspondent Joe Peters is now writing a monthly column from Belgrade for the San Francisco Chronicle First batch of paperback volumes published in October included "Harry Gersh's Minority Report" Edward L. Bernays will have two books published on his 70th birthday this month: "Your Future in Public Relations," and new edition of "Crystallizing Public Opinion" Jerome Klein's new book "Alitalia Views to Dine" will be published Nov. 27 On the other side of the typewriter last month, Helen Alpert was subject of feature story in National Business Woman for her work with the Aged and First Retirement Foundation, Miami.

NUPTIALS: Arthur Higbee, UPI and Bulletin correspondent, was married to

NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ASSOCIATE

Jorge G. Dias - Portuguese Govt. Inform. & Tourist Office
Benjamin I. French, Jr. - RCA Press & Inform.
Robert R. Haslett, Jr. - Harris & Ewing Photo News Service
P. Hayman - British Information Services
Jean Sulzberger - Time, Inc.
Ruth Winter - Newark Star-Ledger

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

ALAN D. CLINE - AP Tokyo. Proposed by John P. Roderick; seconded by Forrest C. Edwards.

PAUL DAVIS - NBC Brussels since 1956. Proposed by Joe Dynan; seconded by Angus Deming.

NOEL FOX - The Scandinavian Times (Amer.) Copenhagen. Proposed by Ed Wergeles; seconded by John Luter.

HARRY HERTZ - World-Telegram & Sun since 1956. North Chicago Daily News 1920/24 (Shanghai); Detroit Times 1949/55; N.Y. Herald Tribune 1945/46; Philadelphia Record 1940/43. Proposed by Scott Roberts; seconded by Frazier Dickson.

STUART NOVINS - CBS News since 1941 (U.S. & world wide). Proposed by David Shefrin; seconded by Dallas Townsend.

ASSOCIATE

ALFRED E. CLARK - The New York Times since 1932. Proposed by Richard J. H. Johnston; seconded by Greg MacGregor.

SYLVESTER ROBERT CURRAN - Cavalier Magazine (Fawcett Publications Inc.) since 1951. Proposed by Richard Hanser; seconded by Eugene Jones.

ROBERT S. HUTCHINGS - Public Information Office HE&W dept. Cornell Daily Sun, Ithaca 1931/35; Gannett Newsp. Ithaca 1929/34. Proposed by Gary MacEoin; seconded by Gilbert Coburn.

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JEAN C. TUCKER - Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader. The Daily News (Springfield, Mass.) 1960/61; Union Leader (N.H.) 1955/60; Worcester Telegram 1948/51. Proposed by Henry Cassidy; seconded by Margaret Mara.

Eda Michel in Winnetka, Ill., on Oct. 22. They will live in Cairo where Higbee is based Harriet Stix, women's feature writer for N.Y. Herald Trib was married to Philip Bernstein, ABC in Cincinnati on Oct. 27. They reside in NYC.

STORK CLUB: A daughter, Andrea Renee, was born to Brigitte and Manfred Bauer of the German Information Center, on Oct. 14, in Manhattan.

RADIO-TV: Gilbert Jonas, veep of Harold Oram Inc., teamed with Edgar Ansel Mowrer in debate over Berlin on Barry Gray show early October. Jonas also analyzed "Crisis in South Vietnam" on Christopher Emmet's "Foreign Affairs Roundtable" (WEVD) Oct. 13.

Time-Life Changeovers

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Dick Stolley whose territory extends over the entire West Coast will head the bureau in Los Angeles. In the Far East, *Life* Chief Milt Orshefsky formerly with Paris bureau, will be based in Hong Kong.

Paris will be headquarters of the *Life* European bureau headed by Robert Ajemian. All Europe, the British Isles, the Middle East and Africa will be covered from the French capital.

Staffing the bureaus are Chuck Elliott in Hong Kong; Don Underwood and William Moeser in Miami; Tommy Thompson will be added to the Los Angeles bureau and Tom Flaherty and Kiane Sawyer will go to Washington.

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policy of bringing discrimination rapidly to an end." Still, he added, "we cannot hold any sympathy for the policy of South Africa.

Governor Williams pointed out that official U.S. representations have brought U.S. views "strongly to the attention of the South African government. We are mindful of valuable South African contributions to the victory over Hitlerite Germany and to turning back the communist aggression in Korea, but we cannot expediently note only what the right hand of South Africa does, if at home the left is raised to turn aside the wind of change or fend off the UN Charter's insistence on fundamental human rights for all peoples."

Mr. Williams, in answer to a question from the floor, made clear that the U.S. supports a united Congo, as legally constituted when the colony received its independence from Belgium. He offered the view, too, that contrary to considerable U.S. opinion, the majority of the residents of Katanga province are not in favor of that region's secession from the Congo Republic.

"There is," he said, "no legal or historical justification for a separate Katanga. A united Congo, on the other hand, is the best way to preclude a pro-communist Congo and is important to the peace of the world."

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CLUB ACTIVITIES OVER THE WEEK



ITALIAN REUNION NIGHT, Oct. 27 — (l. to r.) Seated: Col. Barney Oldfield; Adm. Richard C. Conolly; Gen. Chester V. Clifton; and Rear Adm. Harold B. Miller. Standing: Stan Swinton; George Hicks; Joe Dine; Gordon Fraser; and Sam Schulman.



WINE-TASTING, Oct. 26 — (l. to r.) Alfred M. Planco of Gold Seal Vineyards, N.Y.; Louis Vaudable of Maxim's in Paris; and Frank Bartholomew of California's Buena Vista Vineyards compare vintages on neutral OPC territory.



SPANISH FOREIGN LANGUAGE DINNER, Oct. 27 — (l. to r.) Beatriz Segura; Stanley Ross; Mrs. Ortiz; Ambassador Gonzalo Ortiz of Costa Rica; committee chairman Lin Root; and Carmen Rosado.



FOREIGN PRESS GUESTS meet Gov. Williams at Oct. 31 Open House — (l. to r.) Seated: U. Thein Maung, editor, *Pyidaungzu Daily*, Rangoon; George Philis, political correspondent, *Eleftheria*, Nicosia, Cyprus; Julius B. Cole, editor, *Shekpendeh*, Freetown, Sierra Leone; Gov. G. Mennen Williams; Cletus Xrydz-Eyutcha, M.E., *Eastern Nigerian Guardian*, Port Harcourt; Bahbeh C. Nag, asst. editor, *Hindusthan Standard*, Calcutta; and Lewis Sowden, chief asst. editor, *Rand Daily Mail*, South Africa. Standing: Togan Djemal, owner/editor, *Bozkurt*, Nicosia, Cyprus; Carlos Victor Andres Dobarro, chief, cables section of *Clarín*, Buenos Aires; Mohamed Kamel M. Aly Zoheiry, asst. editor, *Rose El Youssef*, Cairo; Badanidiyoor S. V. Rao, chief reporter, *India Press & Sunday Standard*, Bombay; Lee Sok-yol, reporter, *Seoul Shinmun*, Seoul; Wieslaw Gornicki, foreign editor, *Swiat* (Warsaw Weekly); Kim Tae-Ung, reporter, *Korean Times*, Seoul; Kwon O-Kie, political editor, *The Doug-A Ilbo*, Seoul; Kim Wook-Yong, asst. editor, *Samup-Kyung Je Shinmun*, Seoul; Khalil Ahmad Batalvi, senior correspondent, AP of Pakistan, Lahore; Kjell E. Amdahl, feature writer, *Adresseavisen*, Trondheim, Norway; Soundararajan Santanam, staff reporter, *The Statesman*, New Delhi; A. Janardhan, deputy news director, *Deccan Herald*, Bangalore; and Eufemio P. Patanne, editor, *The Saturday Mirror*, Manila.